

Now

With F.M.L.

Nothing is more important than staying power, and only one thing is less important than a fair weather friend.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Is it surprising after all the "nice" things we have done for the Indians that some of them took over Wounded Knee, S. D., the other day?

Such action is not condoned, but it can be understood in the light of history, particularly at Wounded Knee. That's where 300 Indian women, men and children were massacred by federal troops in the 1890s, one of the last actions of the Indian wars in the West.

The Indians have since become stoic and indifferent to what has happened to the North American continent some several million once occupied.

During a conference on the prob-

lems of nuclear, thermal or solar power the other day, I couldn't help but wonder if they would take it back or want any part of it, considering problems today.

But the uprising at Wounded Knee demonstrates Indian interest in modern life, applying modern protest techniques, going so far as weapons and taking over a town.

If the "walls" of the reservation can be broken down in the minds of men, then modern Indians might find a role in modern society just like everybody else.

It is no guarantee they would like it any better once the walls are down, but an aborigine existence in a nuclear society is suspect among the younger Indians themselves.

Given the choice, a lot of non-Indians might wonder how much difference there is between the modern passive, non-involved city dweller and the stoic Reservation Indian of old.

Area Roundup

Date Set For Centennial

ROCKDALE

Rockdale is going to celebrate its 100th birthday in "big style" come June, 1974, and the goal of the Centennial planners is to have every citizen, club, church and civic organization involved in the fun. The Centennial has been planned to coincide with the city's annual homecoming and rodeo dates. Other attractions will include a souvenir edition, tours of historic homes of the area, a downtown mock saloon, centennial museum, arts and crafts and a "historical musicale."

Massive Grant For Somerville

SOMERVILLE

U. S. Rep. Jake Pickle Saturday announced a massive development grant for Lake Somerville State Park. The Department of Interior has approved \$1,260,700 to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the park. The money will provide additional developments to the existing parks and will include picnic and camping facilities, hiking and nature trails, boating and fishing facilities, ramps, docks, slips and fish cleaning shelves.

Electricity Rates Due Rise

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown city fathers attended a meeting in Austin and heard that rates for electricity will go up, probably by 50 percent, in 1974. LCRA officials told representatives of 30 central Texas cities that the company will not be able to meet the electrical energy needs by 1978 of the towns and co-ops that it supplies unless more generators are purchased, meaning that the rates will have to be raised.

Petition Asks Chief Reroute

TEMPLE

A petition bearing several thousand names will be sent to the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (AMTRAK) board of directors requesting the restoration of the Texas Chief route through Central Texas. The petition proposes that the Dallas-Houston route come from Gainesville to Dallas to Fort Worth, then southward through Cleburne, McGregor and Temple.

Hearing Set On Revenue Sharing

BELTON

Bell County Commissioners Court has set a public hearing on proposed expenditure of the federal revenue sharing funds. High on the priority list by the court is the addition of two stories to the county office building, or the East Courthouse Annex. Also, the commissioners have spoken in generalities about some funds for solid waste disposal.



STARK BRICK CHIMNEY and posts are about all that were left after flames engulfed a large frame house in northeast Cameron Wednesday afternoon. The house was occupied by the Kenneth Barker family, and Mrs. Barker had led her Cub Scout troop from the house into a nearby field when one of her children discovered the house was afire. Efforts by the Cameron volunteer firemen were in vain, and the house burned to the ground, along with all its contents.

Yoe Science Fair Winners Named

For the 15th year, Yoe High Science Fair projects enlightened, puzzled, enchanted, and fascinated visitors during the schools open house Thursday night held in conjunction with Public Schools Week.

Judging of the exhibits was by three teachers from Temple Junior College. Science Fair director was Mrs. Patsy Nance, assisted by Fred T. Johns.

First, second and third place winners will enter the regional science fair to be held at Waco at the end of March.

First place winners were David Hollas, physics and engineering; Gary Fuchs, zoology; Richard Dodd, math; James H. Nance, chemistry; Antonio Canizales, earth and space science; Cindy Clark, botany.

Results of the judging: Botany and Microbiology division—first place went to Cindy Clark for "How Sound Affects Plant Growth." Second place, James Eisfeldt, "Moon Effects on Plants." Third place Babette Hunt, "Plant Growth and Soil Substances."

Honorable mention—Rose Eickenhorst, "Patterns of Life on Land;" Ernie Provasek, "Testing for Seed Viability."

Zoology—first place, Gary Fuchs, "Formation of the Egg;" second Alva Ray Mullinax, "Ups and Downs of Stimulants;" third, David Fikes, "The Effects of Environment on Fish."

Honorable mention—Tom Jensen, "The Regeneration in the Earthworm;" Will Porubsky, "Biological Balance of Nature;" and Sharon Harwell, "Attitude Test."

Chemistry—first, James H. Nance, "Eutrophication;" second, Paul Vaculin, "Viscosities;" third, Denise Price, "Cameron Water Puri-

fication."

Honorable mention—Daniel Richardson, "Hardness of Water."

Physics and engineering—first, David Hollas, "Temperature and Speed of Sound;" second, Darrell Schneider, "Pendulum Motor;" third Greg Schigut, "Perpetual Motion."

Honorable mention—Hill Culpepper, "Bernoulli's Principle;" Loyd Folz, "Basic Electric Motor."

Earth science and biochemistry—first, Antonio Canizales, "Water Holding Capacity of Various Soils."

Honorable mention—Ladis Slavik "Molecules in Space;" Mark Posival, "How Different Parts of Plants Differ Chemically;" Ricky Sapp, "Alcohol and Cell Life;" Sandra Cobb, "Effects of Tobacco on Cell Life."

Math—first, Richard Dodd, "Congruence;" second, Jackie Chubb,

SEE YOE, PAGE 2

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECT TEACHERS

Cameron school trustees meeting Wednesday evening, hired teachers for the next school year, discussed purchase of property, and authorized purchase of a new 60-passenger school bus.

The property to be purchased consists of a lot behind the agriculture building, which will be used to extend the ag shop to meet state accreditation standards, Supt. D. R. Dodson said.

School personnel hired include Barbara Burke, Henrietta Chandler, Don Czaplinski, Thomas Dusek, Mary Jean Edmonds, Dorothy Foster, Max Graham, Raynette Green, A. L. Henderson, Nelson J. Huffman, Alice Hughes, Fred T. Johns.

Also, Patsy Nance, Robert Nance, Susan C. Rosson, Patricia T. Short, Herbert Sims, Ada Margaret Smith, Ruth Sharp, Cornelius Tittsworth, Jean Tumlinson, Vernon W. Wilfert, Naomi Zajicek, Lynn Gaddis.

And, Mary Belle Batte, Seth Dockery Jr., Patsy Edmonds, Kenneth C. Freeman, Helen Huffman, Maxie Morgan, Carl R. Nelson, James Petty, Jack D. Ruzicka, Judy Todd, Jeff Webster, Barbara Adamek, Wanda Coleman, Glenda Dusek, Karen E. Lilley, Sandra Slater, Sherill Smith, Ella Lee Wilkerson.

Also, Susan Witte, Nadine Zelisko, Jane Burns, Carol Ann Farr, Sharon Gandy, Ann Gaskey, Dorothy Gause, Anita Hauk, Frances Hensley, Sara Pittman, Ruth Ann Williamson, Delane Yager, Lelia Hickman, Barbara Walker, Orlean Keith, Edward L. Foster Jr.

Teachers retiring at the end of

this school year include Merle Hickman and Lois Randolph. Teacher Frances Walzel asked not to be re-employed.

Teachers whose employment will be considered at the April school board meeting include: Willie Jean Henderson, Emma McDermott, Henriem McIntosh, Cecil E. Anderson, Viola Biggs, Roger Williams, Mary Arthur, Ima Batte, Courtney Nelson and Marilee Thweatt.

Meeting Set For Water Corp Extension

A meeting of all members on the proposed water lines to serve the Chriesman and Hix communities as an extension of the Milano Water Supply Corporation will be held Thursday, March 15 in the Friendship Baptist Church on SH 36 north of Chriesman.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and all members of the proposed extensions are urged to attend in order that some decisions can be made regarding the acquisition of additional easements required to start construction of the extension. Easements still required will be available at this meeting.

A limited number of memberships are available for additional customers and anyone interested in becoming a member should also attend the meeting.

L. E. Love, president of the water corporation, said, "The construction of water lines into Chriesman and Hix and east along US Highway 79 has been delayed because the required easements have not been secured."

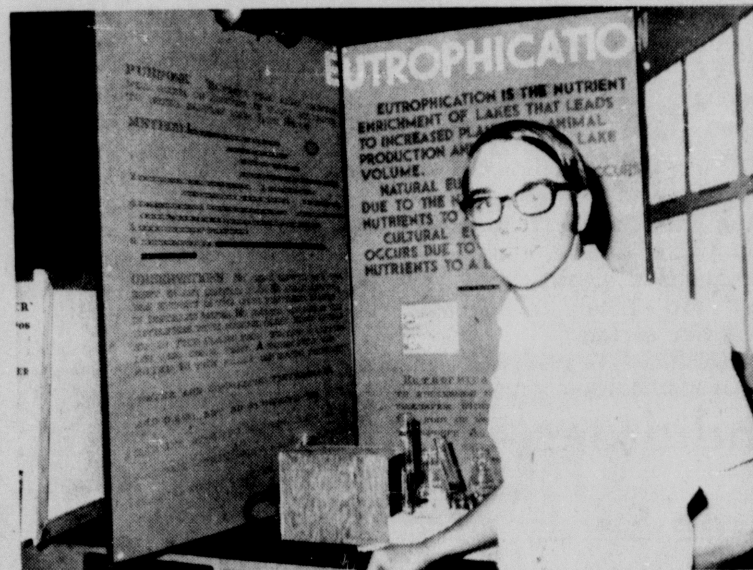
All easements must be secured by April 1 in order to obtain the budgetary allocations for funds needed to begin construction.

The Farmers Home Administration is providing the insured loan funds for the extensions.

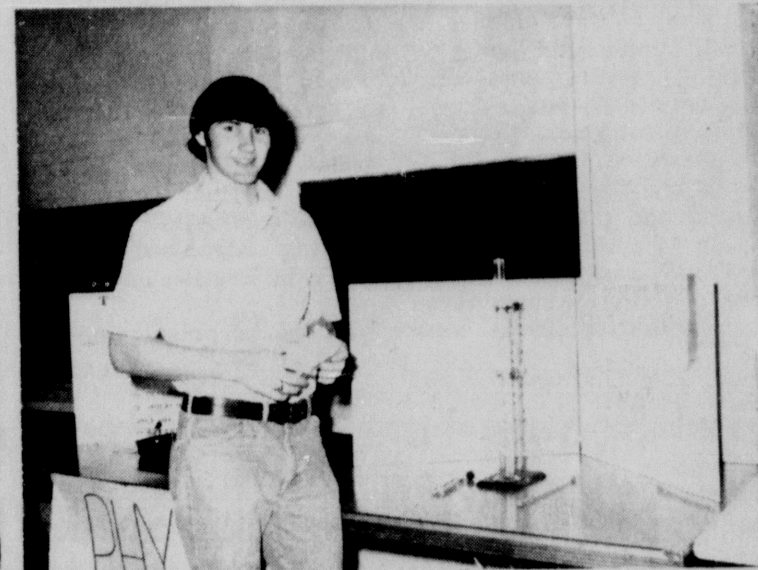
Mrs. Barr Files For School Board

Mrs. Carol S. Barr has added her name to the list of candidates for the Cameron school board election. This makes five candidates for three places.

Places on the ballot for the election were drawn and names will appear in this order: Carol S. Barr, Charles McDermott, Forrest Sapp, John Henderson Jr., and Bentley Hause.



JAMES H. NANCE, CHEMISTRY



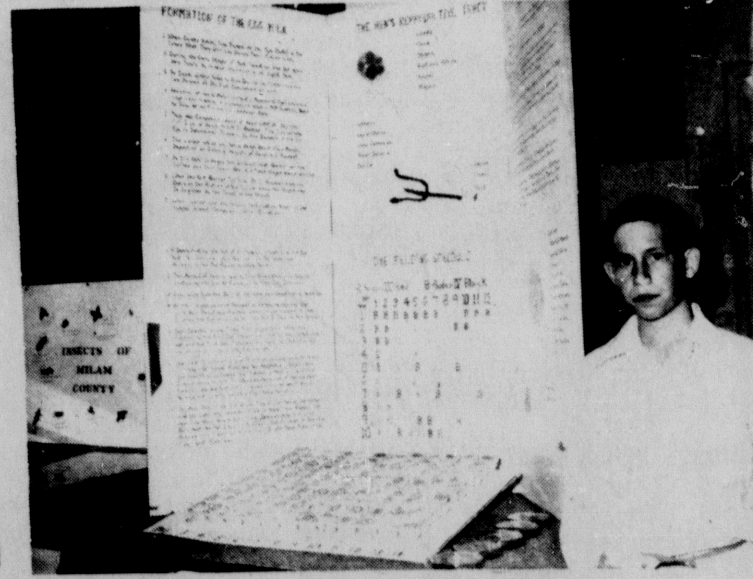
DAVID HOLLAS, PHYSICS



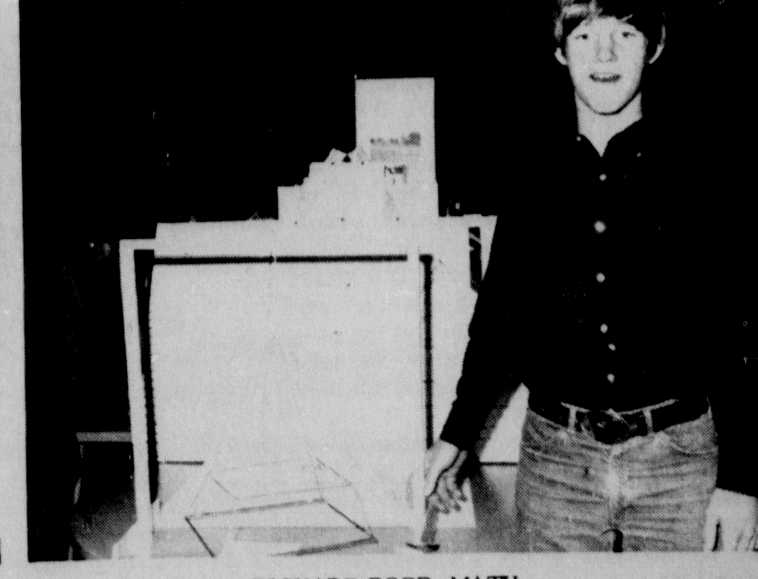
ANTONIO CANIZALES, EARTH SCIENCE



CINDY CLARK, BOTANY



GARY FUCHS, ZOOLOGY



RICHARD DODD, MATH



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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It Should Fly...

Glad to see Dolph Briscoe proposing a state budget within the plus side of the ledger, proposing for 1974-75 a \$9.6 billion outline, which would include a \$300 million margin for contingencies.

There probably will be contingencies, just as there al-

ways unexpected strains on a budget that size.

Texas Legislature likes the bounds he sets, some \$100 million less than proposed by Legislative Budget Board and about \$200 million less than Preston Smith's proposal.

It should fly. Let's try it.

Good, Looking Better...

Work began this weekend on the mall-parking area in downtown Cameron.

This is the final step to building a mall and the first step in completely redoing downtown streets, sidewalks and curbs.

The mall will be centered one-third with a walkway, fountain, grassed area, tree-lined and benched.

The outer thirds will be paved parking areas, additional parking places for vehicles.

This will be an open downtown, one which will be the pride of small-city Central Texas. It will mean open space for activities of all kinds when an occasion arises.

The area already looks good, but with landscaping it will look that much better. Come watch the work.

Chinese Evasive When Asked To Reveal Airports

By Patrick Massey
LONDON

In their new mood of willingness to buy from the West, the Chinese are not always keen to disclose exactly what they want, judging by experience in Britain.

The most spectacular of recent Chinese purchases here was a series of orders for 20 Trident jetliners worth about \$170 million.

The makers of the plane, Hawker Siddeley Aviation, found the Chinese shrewd and discerning -- and sometimes evasive -- customers.

Part of the order was for a new type of Trident called the Super 3B which was developed largely with Chinese requirements in mind. Finding out just what these requirements were was not always easy.

An accordance with normal practice, Hawker Siddeley asked the Chinese what routes the plane would be flying.

"They confined themselves to stating the range needed," a British official said.

"Then there was the question of what airport altitude would be used. The Chinese consulted and came back with the height of the airports -- not revealing where they were."

The British then had to ask about likely airport temperatures would be high.

The Chinese have not so far disclosed whether they want the Tridents for internal or international use.

British aviation experts still do not know where the Chinese are flying three older Tridents which they bought second hand from Pakistan International Airways some years ago.

The first of the new Trident batch was shown off to the press and the Chinese ambassador in a brief spin around English skies after the formal handover last month.

The interior was in standard airliner trim. The "fasten seat belts" and "No smoking" signs were alternately in English and Chinese.

To the surprise of some,

there was a first class compartment up front just as on western airlines.

To order for Tridents, a medium-haul jet which has not sold well outside Britain, was an enormous boost for Hawker Siddeley at a time when it seemed to be lagging behind its major rival, the British Aircraft Corporation (B.A.C.).

But the Chinese have also signed preliminary agreements to buy supersonic co-ordinators from B. A. C. and its French partner Aerospatiale.

In addition, the Chinese have indicated they may want to buy the VC-10 jetliner which went out of production several years ago at B.A.C. If the order is big enough, B. A. C. would reopen the VC-10 production line.

China has also gone shopping for Boeing 707s from the United States, apparently keen to avoid tying itself too closely to any one supplier nation.

Dateline Austin

Lawmakers Start Budget Work

By Bill Boykin

Top legislators have settled down to the budget-writing job which will decide whether lawmakers -- and the taxpayers -- will be confronted with a tax bill this year.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said new taxation must be avoided -- for the second legislative session in 20 years -- and offered a budget which would require no new revenue.

Further, the Briscoe budget would leave \$300 million in unobligated funds on the table to meet unforeseen court developments in the public school finance case and uncertainties of welfare spending requirements.

Briscoe's no-new tax proposals met generally favorable reaction from legislative leaders and rank-and-file legislators, although some differed with him on specifics.

The governor delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate a \$9.6 billion biennial appropriation recommendation -- \$391.6 million above the present level of general revenue outlays and federal revenue-sharing income.

Even with the addition and the holding back of \$300 million, Briscoe was \$173.1 million under former Gov. Preston Smith's last budget draft for 1974-1975, and \$91.6 million below the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations.

He recommended \$240.3 million more for education; and \$111.3 million increase for the state departments and agencies; \$29 million more for public health, hospitals, mental retardation and youth institutions and \$11 million more for the courts and legislature.

While governors' budget recommendations are generally ignored, Briscoe's were promised careful review, although House and Senate appropriations bill drafters had already concluded their hearings when he offered his set of figures.

EDITORS HERE

Texas newspaper editors will converge on Austin Monday, March 19, to seek "editorial" and "column" material. Legislative Day for editors will feature meetings with Governor Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Sec. of State Mark White and Atty. Gen. John Hill and hometown legislators.

Current issues of interest to Texas editors and publishers include revision of the Constitution, judicial reform, penal code reform, drug laws, election laws and "reform legislative package" by Speaker Daniel. It includes revisions of the Open Meetings Law, Free Flow of In-

formation Bill -- newsman's privilege measure -- and Open Records Bill.

INFORMATION BILLS

Lieutenant Governor Hobby said he is optimistic that a strong press "shield" law and a tougher open meetings bill will clear the senate soon.

The lieutenant governor said the shield law will not only protect newsmen from having to divulge sources of confidential information but also will grant privilege to all information they obtain in the course of their official duties.

HB 10 -- the House-passed shield bill -- got a rough reception in the Senate Jurisprudence Committee last week, but Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said that doesn't mean it is logjammed there.

"The hearing just provided an opportunity for some members of the Senate to vent their hostility against the press," said Brooks.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris is the sponsor of the broader shield bill which provides that no newsman can be forced to disclose any information received or any source of information obtained in the course of news-related activities. The privilege would be no protection in actions for libel, slander or invasion of privacy.

ETHICS CONFERENCE SET

Former State Sen. Jack Strong of Longview was designated by Hobby as chairman of a March 20-21 Citizens Conference on Ethics in Government here.

About 150 citizens have been invited to attend the Austin session and provide a "grass-roots input into the legislative process."

"To be meaningful," said Strong of the conference, "it must explore not only the ethics of legislators, but the ethics of the citizens as well, since the legislature is merely a reflection of the mores of our society."

COURTS SPEAK

The Supreme Court declined to overturn San Patricio County land claims involving thousands of acres and millions of dollars in spite of an attorney general's contention that the case may deprive the permanent school fund of all unsurveyed public school land.

In other recent rulings, the Court held:

"The Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals was right in ordering uninsured motorist benefits paid to a man injured when his brother's car, on which he was working, was struck by an uninsured driver."

"Lower courts should be reversed in holding that a Corsicana district judge is qualified to hold his office although he has not prac-

ticed law or been a judge for four years before election. The High Court itself refused to decide.

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It Happens in TEXAS!



A SNAKE BITE can ruin a vacation, picnic or other outings in the spring. The Texas Safety Association reminds you to camp in areas away from brush and weeds and to watch where you put your hands and feet.

Alcoa Plate Goes To Norway

Alcoa, which makes more aluminum in Texas than any other state, has received its third order for seven million pounds of aluminum plate from Kvaerner Brug A/S, Oslo Norway, for use in construction of six spherical tanks to be installed aboard a 125,000 - cubic-meter capacity liquefied natural gas (LNG) super tanker.

The entire 21 million pounds of plate will be produced on the world's largest rolling mill, a 220 inch giant at Aluminum Company of America's Davanport Works. The Iowa plant is the No. 1 recipient of metal from Alcoa's smelter at Rockdale, Texas.

The plate will be formed there into curved sections weighing up to 13,600 pounds each and shipped more than 6,000 nautical miles to Kvaerner's Moss Rosenberg Shipbuilding Yard in Stavanger, Norway. Delivery will start this summer.

Commenting on Alcoa's growing role as a supplier to the LNG industry, George E. Herrman, corporate manager-LGN, said, "The 220-inch mill's capabilities and capacity reinforce Alcoa's position as the leading supplier of aluminum to the burgeoning LNG industry."

Several LNG tank fabricators already have indicated that use of extra-wide and tapered plate produced by the 220-inch mill saves up to 20 percent of the welding required to fabricate spherical tanks.

Five of the 5083 Alloy aluminum tanks to be installed in each ship will

have an inside diameter of approximately 115 feet (35 meters), while the sixth will measure nearly 99 feet (30.1 meters). The plate shapes will be fabricated into seven ring sections, to be joined with horizontal welds. Two aluminum "polar caps" complete the spheres.

Special machine aluminum plate, seven inches (178 millimeters) thick, will be used for the tanks' equatorial sections. These sections also are part of the tank support system, unique to the Kvaerner spherical tank design.

Alcoa also will supply to Kvaerner all of the extruded aluminum stiffeners required for the tank skirt support ring. These shapes will be produced at Alcoa's Lafayette (Ind.) Works on a 14,000-ton-capacity extrusion press, one of few such facilities in the world.

Welding electrode to assemble the tanks will be supplied by Alcoa's Massena (N.Y.) operations.

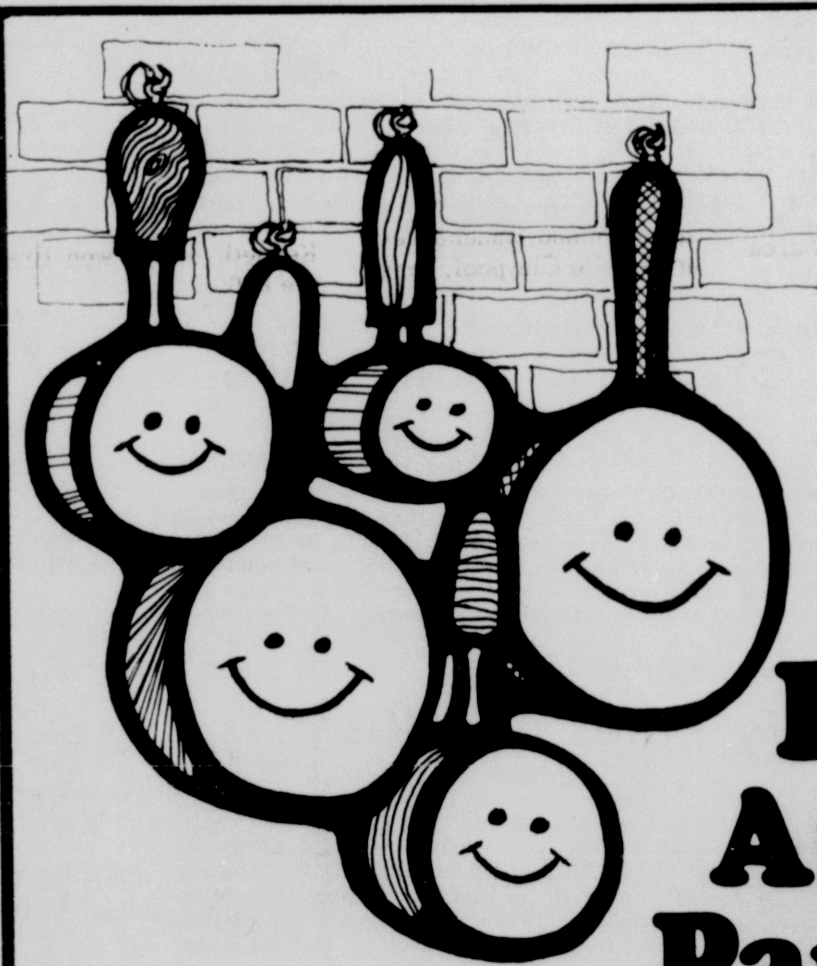
The three LNG super tankers are being built for a shipping company owner by Gotaas Larsen Shipping, Norway.

Add 'Elbow Room'

Ideas for adding a 6x8-foot "Elbow Room" for den, sewing center or bunk room appear in an eight-page color booklet, available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 545-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Railing Re-Do

Replace a rickety stair rail with wraparound bookcases of western wood 1x10s, and an upstairs hall becomes a mini reading room.



Pots And Pans

Have A Nice Day With Flameless Electricity!

Electric cooking is cooler -- cleaner.

With no open flame there's no soot, no smoke, and there's no better place to check it out than with your own pots and pans.

Give your cookware a happy day.

Cook with clean low-cost electricity.

The abundant supply of power provided by the rural electric cooperative is Helping Texas Grow.



Girl Scouts To Observe Week, Have Banquet

The Cameron Girl Scout Neighborhood, consisting of Brownie Troops 370 and 323, will observe Girl Scout Week March 11 through March 17.

Highlight of the week will be the banquet on Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall. This year's theme is "Today's Vision, Tomorrow's World." The girls have been busy making decorations and preparing a program for the occasion. Instead of the Father-Daughter banquet the girls have invited all the family.

March 12 is the anniversary of Founders Day. Girl Scouting was organized in 1912 by Juliette Low. Since then millions of girls over the world have made the Girl Scout promise.

Six Candidates Seek Three Seats

Six candidates will be seeking three seats on the Rogers City Council in the April 7 city election but there is no contest for mayor.

When filing ended, former mayor Bob Persky was the only candidate to file for mayor.

Council candidates are Dean Gommert, Walter McChrystal, Elmer Don Williams, Bill Reid, Lloyd Ezzell and Lloyd Warwick.

Gommert is the current mayor.

YOE, FROM PAGE 1

"Powers and Roots of Complex Numbers," third, Charles Jones, "Section of Pyramid."

Honorable mention - Mary Blake, "Leibniz and the I Ching," Ricky Williams, "Matrices," Toni Tumlinson, "Proof of Congruency," and Rebecca Miller, "Proofs in Geometry."

2-0 Start For Yoemen Baseball

The Cameron Yoemen scored two wins in their first two contests on the baseball field downing Rockdale 14-5 Friday in Rockdale and Georgetown 13-2 Thursday in Georgetown.

They will host Hearne at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Little League Field in Cameron. All are non-district games with the first district play scheduled for April 1.

Leading hitters at Rockdale were Ernie DeLaRosa who had 2 hits in 3 times at bat; John Barron 2 for 4 and Ricky Sapp 3 for 3 with 1 home run and 4 runs batted in.

John Barron was the winning pitcher.

At Georgetown David Hornung was the leading hitter with 3 hits in 4 times at bat. He was credited with batting in 3 runs, a double and a home run.

Canizales Place At Hearne Relay

Pedro Canizales and Antonio Canizales placed in the mile run for the Yoemen at the Hearne Relays last week. Pedro Canizales placed second and Antonio Canizales placed fourth.

George Whiteside qualified for the finals in the 440 but could not compete because of a conflicting baseball game. The Yoemen sprint team qualified for finals in time, but were disqualified for passing out of lane.

Coach Ed Cauley said the track team was building for the future with a large number of freshmen and sophomores.

Cameron will host a major area relay here Saturday, March 17, with about 500 athletes from 22 area schools competing.

DOORS OF YOE

By Marilyn Hauk

Everyone knows that teachers can not always be smiling figures of joy; they have their weak moments just as everyone else does. But there is one teacher in Yoe High School that manages to show her dimples most of the time. Mrs. Burke can scare her Journalism class to a near death with a grin on her face.

Friday night the Yoe High Seniors will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper. For -- you can see your best friend slurp in public, try to get spaghetti on a fork without dropping it, and enjoy a delicious meal at once. Following the supper, the three act comedy "Skinned Alive" will be presented. The play will also be given Saturday night. Congratulations to Randy Tumlinson and Veronica Tepera. They were elected Best All Round by the faculty of Yoe High School.

Buckholts Baseball Schedule

The schedule for baseball at Buckholts has been released by the school. All games start at 7 p.m. except for the Salado game which starts at 3 p.m.

March 9 Jarrell H
March 12 Florence H
March 16 Florence T
March 19 Holland H
March 20 Jarrell T
March 22 Holland T
March 27 Salado T
April 2 Salado H
April 9 Troy T
April 16 Academy H
April 26 Troy H
May 1 Academy T
Denotes district games.
Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Other leading hitters for the winning Yoemen were: Gary Thweatt 2 for 5, Jeff Smitherman 3 for 3 with 3 runs batted in, Pat Sheguit 2 for 4 and Ricky Sapp 2 for 3 with a triple.
Gary Thweatt was the winning pitcher.

Yoemen Take To Courts

Cameron junior and senior high tennis teams competed against Belton High school division players in their first time on the courts Wednesday at Belton.

Freshmen players Dale Mueck and Mark Michalka won a doubles match 8-0 against senior division competition and Freshman Dennis Hollas tied his sophomore opponent three times, losing in a final three point play-off.

Freshmen Melissa Crook and Debbie Armstrong tied 8-8.

Also competing in doubles and singles play for the Yoemen were Lynn Willy, soph; Susan Chandler, Stephen Haage and Sheldon Hays, fresh; Laura Perkins, Robert Riola, Mark Ellett and Rosemary Eickenhurst, Jrs.

Cameron's junior high team, competing against Belton high schoolers scored a win and a tie. Clay Kruse won the singles match 8-3 and Mary Margaret Chandler and Becky McDaniel tied in singles.

Gary Heitman and Richard Trubee beat Bill Hughes and Ted Dodd 9-7 in a doubles match and Janet Fuchs and Catherine Huffman won 4-0 over Janice Friemel and Ann Richardson.

Also on the Cameron Junior High team were: Richard Raymond, Janene Meyer, Leslie Claypool, Kristy Tumlinson, David Raymond, Paul Cauley, Kenneth Jones, Roger Morris, Kim Fritz, Tracy Barr, Peter Riola, Lanny Dusek and Ronnie Orsag.

Tennis competition will continue Monday when Cameron travels to Marlin according to tennis coach Helen Huffman.

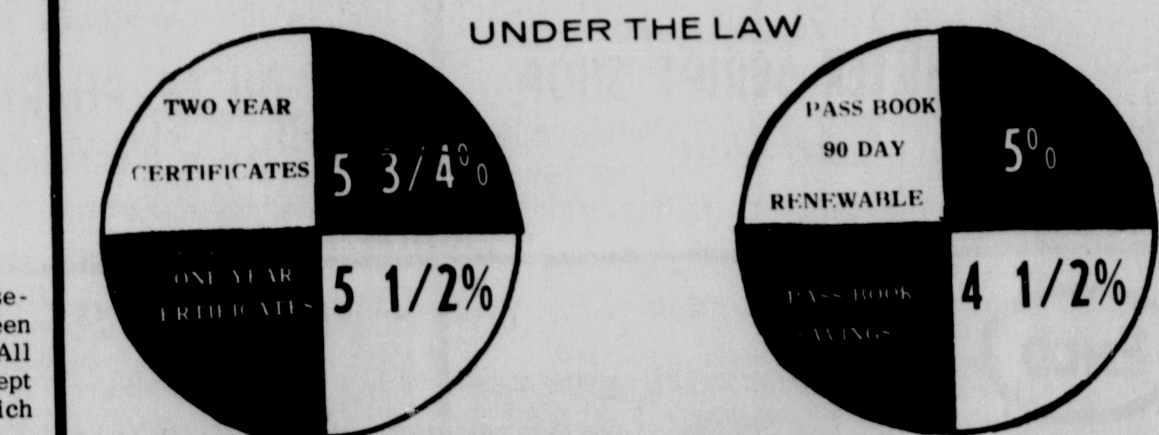
STSU Students On Dean's List

Cameron, Milano and Rockdale students have been listed on the Southwest Texas State University Dean's List for the fall term.

They are Patricia A. Hollas of Cameron, Raymond T. Westbrook of Milano, and Patricia Backhouse, Nathan W. Baker, Nancy D. Floyd, Dee A. Kellar and Carol L. Smith all of Rockdale.

"THE CITIZENS" SAVINGS PLANS

WE PAY THE MAXIMUM RATES PERMITTED



INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY ON PASS-BOOK SAVINGS. COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY ON 90 DAY PASSBOOK. PAID QUARTERLY ON CERTIFICATES.

OUR PLANS ARE DESIGNED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SAFETY AND MAXIMUM EARNINGS.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CAMERON
A FULL SERVICE BANK
MEMBER- FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPORTS NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald

March 12, 1973 Page 3

Yoemen Win All-District Honor

Four from Cameron's District 12-AAA North Zone basketball championship team were selected for All-District honors.

Yoe seniors Will Turner and Jackie Chubb were unanimous selections, receiving four votes each. Also tapped for the All-District team was Pat Sheguit, a 6 ft. 1 senior. John Barron, a junior received honorable mention.

Belton, runnerup for the

Jr. High Wins 3rd In Annual Relays

Cameron eighth grade came in third place in the junior high track meet held here Saturday. Huntsville was first with 47 points, Belton second with 28 and Cameron had 18.

Cameron won second place in the 440 relay.

Donald Komar won third place in the 60 yard high hurdles; Thomas Canzales had second place in the 880 dash; Brian Wilkinson was third in the 220 dash and Jessie Aleman won first in the 1320 run.

The seventh grade tied for third place with Marlin, both with 26 points. Fairway of Killen was first with 34 points and Belton was second with 31.

Cameron was second in the 440 relay; John McIntyre was fourth in the 440; Cameron won second place in the 60 yard hurdles; and Kenneth Keith won first in the 880 dash.

Don Daniels won fourth in the 220 dash; A Vargas won first in the 1320 run; Moses Salazar fourth in the 1320 relay; Joe Reyes fourth in broad jump and Gary Mitchan fourth in the 100 yard low hurdles.

north zone championship, also placed three men on the All-District team and one for honorable mention. Jerry Locklin of Belton and Johnny Hull of Copperas Cove were the other unanimous selections for the 10 member team.

DISTRICT 12-AAA All-District Team

Player And School
Jerry Locklin, Belton
Will Turner, Cameron
Jackie Chubb, Cameron
Johnny Hull, Copperas Cove
Joe Lingo, Belton
Andy Rhoads, Belton
Mitch Lofton, Copperas Cove
Danny Smiley, Gatesville
Johnny Gann, Gatesville
Pat Sheguit, Cameron

Honorable Mention -- James Haferkamp, 6-1, Jr. Gatesville; James Norman, 6-2 1/2, Jr., Belton; John Barron, 6-0, Jr., Cameron; Danny Davis, 5-11, Jr., Lampasas, Russell Kozusko, 6-4, Sr., Copperas Cove.

Cameron Baseball Schedule

March 13 Hearne H 4 p.m.
March 15 West H 7:30
March 20 Brenham H 7:30
March 26 Rockdale H 7:30
March 27 Rosebud T 7:30
April 3 Rosebud H 7:30
*April 5 Lampasas T 7
*April 10 Gatesville H 7
*April 13 Copperas C T 7
April 17 Georgetown H 7:30
*April 20 Belton H 7
*April 24 Lampasas H 7
*April 27 Gatesville T 7
*May 1 Copperas C H 7
May 4 Open
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Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Big Bruising Baylor!

Wow, Mike Ebow, too! Grant Teaff just topped off the best haul of running back Superstars at Baylor since John Bridgers corralled the Ronnie Bull, Ronnie Goodwin crowd in the late Fifties! When Smiley's Ebow, 6-2 190 and 9.8 for the 100, signed with the Baptists he became the fourth. Big-Big All-State Mail Carrier to say, "Send my mail to Waco." He follows Cleveland Frkkin and Matt Murski the Brenham Bulls. And, Johnny Phillip, the Lamar Consolidated Flyer, who is an exact 190-pound, 9.8

man. And, Jason Justice, La Marque's 6-3, 220-pound fullback, a 9.9 sprinter.

QUICKIES:

SMU? Don't worry about Dave Smith, the new SMU coach. The old Lockhart boy works quietly, but impressively...In fact, Smith, signed Rex Garner, an 190-pound Kansas All- Starter who gained over 1000 yards the last two years. TCU, which hit the Gulf Coast to grab All-State Baytown Sterling Defensive End Richard McClendon, according to Coach Billy Tohill. "Got more speed and balance than I've seen at Fort Worth."

Did you see where Hous-

ton Post Columnist Clark Nealon quoted UH Golf Coach Dave Williams to the effect that UT Junior Swinger Ben Crenshaw would be even better than Jack Nicklaus when he gets on the Pro Tour. Reckon of' Dave is smoking Gentle Ben in hopes he'll turn pro and forget his senior year?... Who would have thought, when SWC college football recruiting began that Baylor would have signed as many Bluechips as anyone? The Bears got three, the Aggies three and Houston U got three. The University of Texas got none.

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Goree Joins Teaff At Calvert Banquet

Baylor's All-American Roger Goree will attend the All-Sports Banquet at Calvert Tuesday night, March 20. Roger Goree will join Head Coach Grand Teaff Joe Johnson as special guests for the gala occasion.

Goree was recently honored by the city of Waco for his recognition as All-American. Joe Johnson, outstanding defensive lineman at Baylor, from Bryan will also be a special guest. Johnson gained recognition as one of the Southwest conference's outstanding defensive linemen.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Head Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor University.



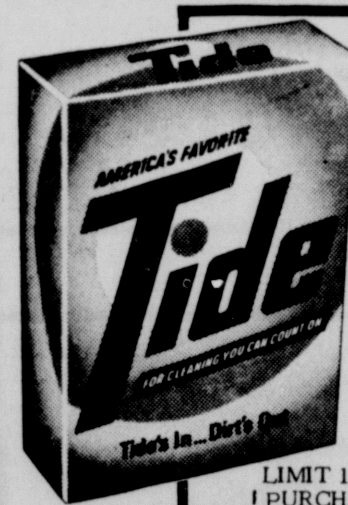
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Russia's Ag Crisis Spills Over Into Political Arena

By John Morrison
MOSCOW

The Soviet Union's simmering agricultural crisis has finally spilled over into the political arena for the first time since the current Kremlin leadership came to power nearly a decade ago.

The ebullient bald-headed agriculture minister, Vladimir Matskevich, has been sacked from the post he held for the last eight years and for five years in the 1950s, and the signs are that other heads may roll.

The poor results of the 1972 grain harvest, which reached 168 million tons, 22 million below target, were at first blamed on freak weather conditions.

But despite the frosty snowless winter last year and

the searing summer drought, mismanagement and apathy seem to have caused even more havoc.

Transport bottlenecks, bungling farm managers who ignored expert advice, and sowed the wrong seeds at the wrong time, shortages of fertilizers - these and other failings are now being singled out in the press.

One agronomist, writing in Pravda, went so far as to say there would have been no losses from the weather at all if the correct methods had been used.

It is now being rammed home that the weather is no excuse for poor performance if the farm next door produces twice as much grain under the same conditions.

The man who has now been placed in the hot seat and given the job of filling up the grain elevators in

North American style is one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin and a lifelong agricultural expert, Dmitri Polyansky.

His removal from the post of deputy prime minister to that of agriculture minister is technically a demotion, and is a sign of the priority now being given to agriculture in the Kremlin.

The new job will be a make-or-break assignment for Polyansky, who was born Nov. 7, 1917, the very day the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia, and who has been a full member of the ruling 15-man Politburo since 1960.

He is not merely the Politburo's leading agricultural expert but the man with day-to-day executive control over a highly centralized empire of 15,000 state farms and 32,000 collective farms

from his desk in the agriculture ministry, a big ugly skyscraper on Moscow's inner Ring Road.

His first task will be to avoid a repetition of last year's harvest failure, which blew the country's entire five-year economic plan significantly off course, and forced the purchase of some \$2,000 million worth of foreign grain.

Prospects for 1973 are still critical, with almost no snow cover to protect the winter wheat in the key grain-producing areas of the Ukraine and the North Caucasus. One sharp frost could wreak damage on the same scale as last year.

Polyansky's short-term worries must also extend to other crops. Harvests of sugar beet, sunflower seeds, potatoes and vegetables all sank last year to below the levels obtained in the last 1960s.

As a Politburo member he will have the leverage necessary to extract machinery, trucks and supplies from other ministries. A new broom is likely to

sweep through some subordinate agencies, such as the agricultural supply enterprise Selkhoztekhnik, whose chief for the Russian federation was dismissed for "violation of state discipline" not long before Matskevich.

A recent newspaper expose revealed that this organization had found a novel method of overfulfilling its plan and making a profit in the republic of Byelorussia.

It delivered all its fertilizer and lime to the nearest farms, leaving the more distant ones with only a fraction of their allocation.

With good luck, good weather and the ability to keep his subordinates on their toes, Polyansky has a reasonable chance of producing better results this year and avoiding the need to dip deeply into scarce reserves of foreign exchange for a second year.

Japan City Tries Electric Buses

By Geoffrey Murray
TOKYO

Experiments now under way with three different vehicle systems to offer Japanese big cities a chance to escape from some of their chronic air pollution problems.

In Japan's second largest city, Osaka, battery-powered electric buses are on trial and are proving as efficient as the normal diesel-powered versions.

The Toyota Motor Company hopes to unclog traffic-jammed streets with its "Town Spider" system - a combination of taxi, public transport and rent-a-car.

And in western Tokyo, tests have started on a computer-controlled vehicle system (C.V.S.) - an electric car which will run on elevated tracks above existing streets.

The experiments are being carried out at a time when many cities have reached traffic saturation point and life has become unbearable for many residents because of smog caused by vehicle exhaust gases.

Since last April, the Osaka Municipal Transport Bureau has been running two battery-operated electric buses in normal service, winning praise from passengers for the quieter, smoother ride.

The key is a fast changeover of the battery pack at the bus depot. It takes only two-and-a-half minutes to drive the bus on to a special ramp and exchange batteries. The depot houses two special units that charge the batteries in four hours.

With a fresh pack, the bus can then travel passenger routes for four hours. The main problem remains the excessive weight of the batteries - around 7,700 pounds - which puts a strain on suspension and tires, the

Transport Bureau said. About 900 pounds were saved by using lightweight aluminum alloys in the body and seats, but this is one of the factors that has doubled the operating costs compared with the diesel buses, a spokesman said.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



I. T. Gilbert, has announced that his wife has joined him as a licensed insurance salesman representing Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha. "Our business has continued to grow and Mrs. Gilbert became a licensed insurance agent in order to properly take care of both new and old business," Mr. Gilbert said.

As a representative of

Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, Gilbert has served Cameron, Rockdale and the surrounding area, for the past seven and a half years as your good neighbor whose specialty is programming an insurance plan designed to fit your particular needs.

As an experienced insurance counselor he can help you provide the finest medical care for yourself and

your family through our Wide Range insurance program.

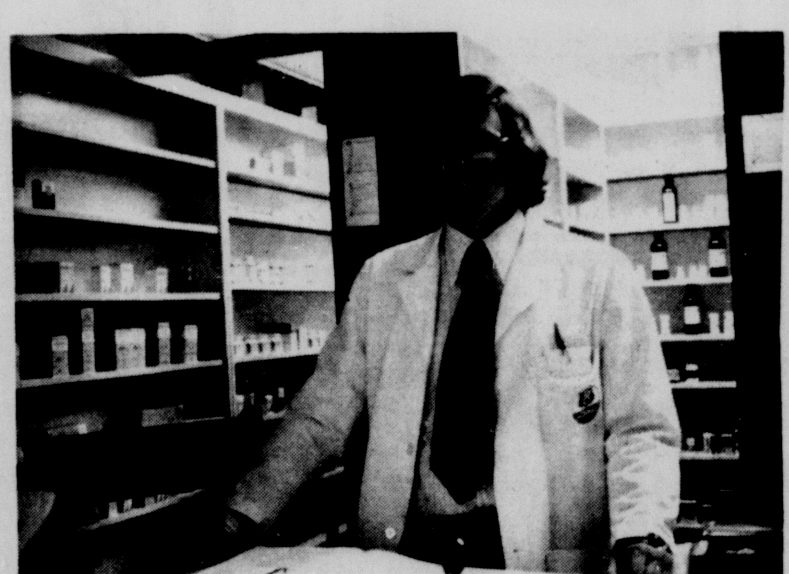
He can also show you how to safeguard your paycheck and your savings.

As you know, the cost of a sickness, an accident, a prolonged stay in the hospital, or a long term disability, can be a financial disaster for you and your entire family.

Mr. Gilbert is also an expert on life insurance and can help you plan a program of life insurance for your present and future family needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and their three children are lifelong residents of Milam County and this means you are doing business with a representative who will give you fast local service with any of your insurance needs.

Why not call Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert today at 697-6766 or write to them at P. O. Box 63, Cameron, Texas 76520? This could be the most important thing you do today for you and your family.



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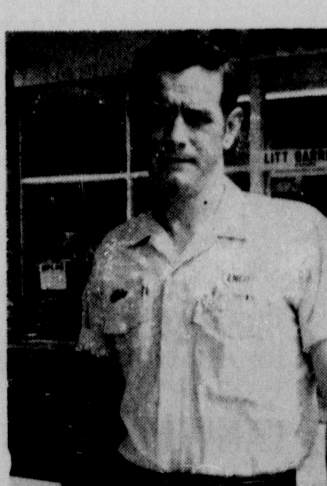
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March 12, 1973 Page 5 Cameron, Texas, Herald,

Engagement Announced For Pasadena Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gooch of Pasadena, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Sue to Mr. Jerry Wayne Lunday, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lunday of Dallas, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sam Rayburn High School in Pasadena and will graduate in August from San Jacinto College. She plans to continue her education in the field of elementary education. Miss Gooch has been on the staff of San Jacinto College for the past two years, in the office of the Registrar. She has been a member of the college Rotary Club and the Future Teachers' organization, and has been in numerous beauty contests at the college and in the city.

The prospective groom is a graduate of W. W. Samuel High School in Dallas and attended Arlington State University and the University of Houston where he was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. Mr. Lunday's military service was spent in the far-

East and he also was a civilian employee of Collins Electronics in Bangkok, Thailand. He is now a police officer with the Pasadena Police Department.

The wedding is planned for May 19 in the First Baptist Church of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gooch were formerly of Cameron and Miss Gooch is the granddaughter of Mr. Percy Gooch of Cameron.



Happy Birthday

March 12
Buddy Allison, Bobby Stephens Jr., Leland Jungmann, Lloyd Ezell, Debra Bankston, Hellen Hubnik, Annett McCollin, Marcus Vargas, Mrs. Walter Juneke

March 13
Betty Jo Boecker, Marilyn Marlow, Mary Sue Thompson, Mary Jo Woods, Mrs. Vivian Kunz, Delbert Burlison, Janell Shubert, J. W. "Nubbie" Faglie, Jerry Mikulas Sr., Fay Bullock, Larry Morgan, Albyn Simecek, Bill Dase, Kimberly Barrett

March 14
Mrs. Walter Malone, Mrs. Karen Wyrick, David Raymond, Mary Vansa, Phillip Tindall, Anita Daughtery, Mary Suovik, Don Matzig, C. H. Wolfington, Red Tucker, Rosalie Kostroun, Jo Ann Oliver, Arlene Eisfeldt

March 15
Stephen Louis Seaton, Gwen-dolyn Casey, Emily Weather, Mrs. Matt Zarosky, Johnny Marak, Linda Laywell, Nancy Nabours, Alma Westbrook, Brady Little, Debra Thurman, Gwen Fleming, Adolph Widner

March 16
Stephen Anderle, Jesus Vargas, James Richardson, Ray Westbrook, William Moore, Rick Raley, Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek, Lora Beth Tomasek, Jimmy Tomasek, Dean Prokisch

March 17
Michael Mikula, Mrs. Jim Gandy, Anthony Joy Fowler, Dean Mikesa, John McClaren, James David Boecker

March 18
Gloria Hause, Nora Pemberton, Mrs. F. A. Michalka, Mineola Silver, Grady Allen, Robert Zarosky, Joe Kovar, Gloria Hause, C. O. Synatzke, George E. Richards, O. T. Bankston, Rosie Lee Mowdy

Every day, millions of American housewives (and many well-trained husbands) routinely plop bags of refuse into garbage cans. Because the waste disappears, as if by magic, the householders take the collection process for granted.

That's the way it is with our kidneys. As long as they're functioning properly, we give them no thought. Only when they falter do we appreciate them.

But there, the analogy ends, for the kidneys are more nearly master chemists than they are sanitation workers. True, they help to rid the body of wastes, but they have an even broader function -- to provide a favorable chemical environment for our reserve of 50 trillion kidney cells.

The kidneys serve as a monitor for the moment-by-moment changes in body chemistry. They also are equipped with 140 miles of tubes and millions of fil-

Happy Anniversary

March 14
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Gilleland

March 15
Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Sebek
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Harris

March 16
Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Dubcak
Mr. & Mrs. Max McClaren

March 17
Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Standard
Dorothy & Alvin Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith

March 18
Cecil & Vera Pratt

The Herald invited your birthday and anniversary listings. Please let us know two weeks ahead of time

DKG Panelists View Culture - - The Catalyst For Change

"Culture -- The Catalyst for Change" was the subject of the program for the Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, March 3, at 9:00 A.M. at Spring Lake Club. The Lott members were in charge of arrangements for the breakfast meeting.

Mrs. Joyce Bayless of Rockdale was program leader. Panelists were Mrs. Myrtle Love of Rockdale, Mrs. Beth Allen of Rosebud, and Mrs. Gwynn Range of Marlin.

Mrs. Bayless introduced the program by calling attention to the not-so-good influence of the television program Sesame on the speech habits of children. "The Sesame program represents one of the modern changes in teaching processes," she said.

She spoke of the changes in life patterns brought about by necessity. For example, instead of increasing the price of gasoline as is expected, why not gas-rationing?

Mrs. Love illustrated her talk on "Perpetuation of a Culture" by showing drawings and philosophy of first graders she has taught through the years. She showed that there is little change in the desire for freedom, enthusiasm, discipline, justice, and dependence on God.

"What children feel is important. What pupil and teachers do today is important for tomorrow's world," she said.

Mrs. Allen's subject was "Innovation in a Culture."

Her thesis was that people live in an age of constant change, more so now than ever before, for knowledge formerly doubled every fifty years, but now every five years. "Facts are not all that are important, for the process by which a person learns and keeps on learning after he leaves school is important. A pupil must be taught how to think and how to use new data as the world keeps on adding new knowledge."

Mrs. Range defined her subject "Amalgamation in a Culture" as a mixing, blending, uniting, consolidating into one whole. In the process of change, old customs are often in jeopardy of being questioned and often times lost. "New things should be evaluated along with the old, and the best should be accepted," Mrs. Range said. "Life styles have changed but human nature and its problems remain the same as may be proved by literature. Some think 'man's inhumanity to man' has been lessened by doing away with the death penalty, but others ask, 'What about the victims?'" Changes in worship, entertainment, education, medicine, and law may be good or bad, and should be considered well before accepted just for the sake of change -- or change can become dilemma."

Mrs. Mary Frances Glass and Mrs. Barbara Hudson presented six Rosebud Campfire Girls in an original paraphrase of the old song "Dearie."

The next meeting of the chapter will be a tea in Marlin, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., honoring retired teachers in the chapter and in the communities.

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Mrs. Corley To Sing

Mrs. T. D. Corley of Cameron will be guest artist for The Rosebud Wednesday Study Club Silver Tea, Wednesday, March 14, at 3:45 p.m. at the D Brown Memorial Library. Her subject is "Texana in Word and Song."

Mrs. Emmitt James is leader for the program entitled "Our Texas Heritage: All Hail, The Mighty State," to celebrate Texas Day. The meeting will be a Silver Tea-Guest Day, and members are invited to ask guests. Hostesses are Mrs. John Clark, chairmn, Miss Beulah Irwin, Mrs. Raymond C. Brod, and Miss Bertha Pennergrass.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Herrera of Cameron, a girl, Renee, 5 pounds 5 ounces, born 4:10 a.m. March 6 at St. Edwards Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrera of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of Thorndale.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hirsch of Cameron, a boy, Michael Scott, 6 pounds, born 2:25 p.m. March 7 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evard of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hirsch of Scranton, North Dakota.

Personal Mention

Beth Brock, a sophomore at Southwest Texas State University, has been selected along with four others to the honorary organization of Little Sisters to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Membership in this service organization is by invitation only and pledge-ship will last for three weeks.

Mrs. Rosalind Diane Botts Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Botts, was formally initiated into Eta Omicron chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History at Mary Harden Baylor. A senior, she is majoring in education, English and history. She also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta national honor fraternity,

Sigma Tau Delta national English honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi educational honor society.

Mrs. Jones is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elliott and Kimbrey of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Barvin Elliott of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Elliott, Scott and Stacy of Brenham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mullinax and Alva Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price Jr. and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richert, Mr. Joe Jistel and Mr. Mitchell Chancey, all of Cameron.

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ters and, in the course of a day, the body's blood supply filters through the kidneys 25 times. Each time, the kidneys "separate the sheep from the goats," as they conserve materials of value and discard materials that are useless or dangerous.

Specifically, the kidneys have these functions: They keep body fluids and other materials at the right levels; they guard against the blood becoming either too acid or too alkaline; and they capture wastes and process them into materials that the body can discharge. Additionally, they help regulate blood pressure and red-blood-cell production. The kidneys help conserve minerals, glucose, small particles of protein and other materials, and importantly, water -- which the body cannot afford to lose.

For most of us, the kidneys function so dependably that we forget they're there. Nonetheless, these vital organs figure in a shocking toll of suffering and disease. Health officials estimate that 50,000 deaths annually can be attributed directly to kidney diseases. It is estimated that more than three million Americans are walk-

ing around with undetected cases of one particular kidney disease, pyelonephritis. Kidney-related diseases comprise one of the leading causes of time lost from work.

Ballet Co. Sets Austin Performance

The Austin Symphony Orchestra, along with the Cultural Entertainment Committee at The University of Texas, will bring one of the world's leading male dancers to Austin on Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21.

Edward Villella and his ballet company will present two separate programs on succeeding evenings. Special guest for the two-night engagement is Violette Verdy, principal danseuse with the New York City Ballet.

Reservations for the programs may be made at the Austin Symphony Orchestra office, 701 West 15 or by phoning (512) 476-6064. Seats will be priced at \$2, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

Striped Bass Good Fish But Supply Is Limited

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists know that striped bass will thrive in Texas lakes. They know also that strippers are doing what they had hoped -- eating lots ofizzard shad and giving Texas anglers a thrill. They have plans to stock many more lakes with this saltwater transplant. So what's the hold-up? The hold-up, say depart-

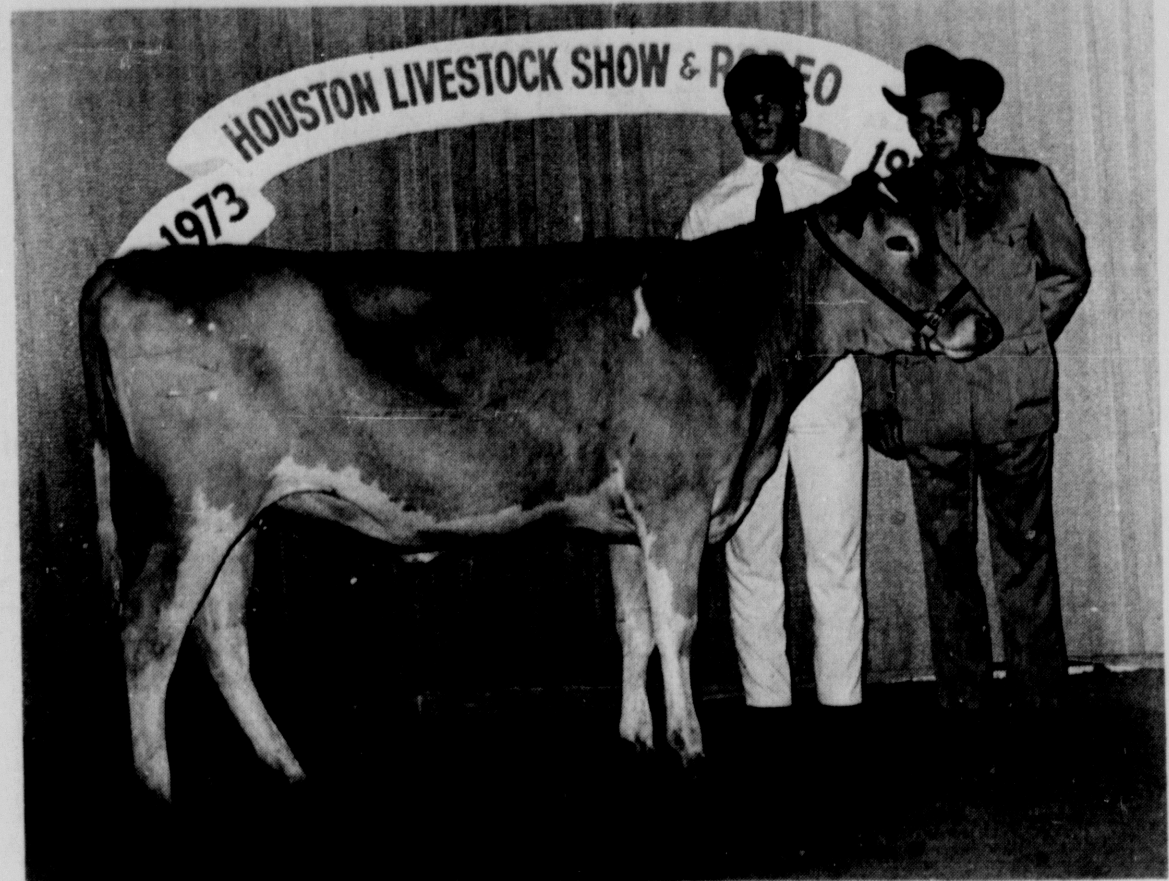
ment officials, is the limited supply of strippers. Texas has to depend solely upon other states for their supply of strippers and at least one of these states is now reluctant to export this valuable resource. South Carolina has consented to supply Texas with 500,000 strippers as they did last year. But department officials do not know how much longer they can count

on South Carolina's generosity. Although Texas has no firm commitments from any other states which have striped bass, biologists believe they can still obtain some stripper fry from Virginia, and they are working on trades with Tennessee and Florida for white bass/striped bass hybrids. They are also negotiating with California to exchange redfish

for strippers. Texas fish hatcheries have facilities to rear one million strippers to fingerling size. But the problem is that biologists have to have a great many fry to get enough strippers. Last year the average survival rate was less than five percent of all the striped bass fry brought to Texas. Department biologists

think that with proper hatchery techniques, a 25 percent survival rate is possible. But that still means that Texas must get four million fry to rear one million fingerlings. Nor is Texas' problem unusual. The survival ratio compares favorably with the survival ratios of other states with more experience in striped bass rearing. Biologists point out that even 25 percent survival may seem low until it is compared with the survival ratio of wild fish to the number of eggs fertilized. A large female striped bass lays six million eggs after mating. In the six years of the average stripper's reproductive potential, this means a possibility of 36 million strippers per pair. Yet, only two strippers per pair need to survive to maturity for the stripper population to remain constant.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are hoping someday to break the dependency on other states by hatching their own stripper fry. This year they plan to gather brood fish from Texas' most successful stocking site, E. V. Spence Reservoir north of San Angelo. At the same time, the biologists know the kind of success they seek is not an overnight proposition. The opportunities for mortality are everywhere in shipping fry from state to state, and these opportunities are even greater in the hatching end of the game. If the biologists are unsuccessful in hatching a batch of eggs, they must wait for a year for the females to produce some more. Getting the females to produce eggs in the first place may prove to be a major obstacle. Collecting fish will be the first problem encountered. Biologists know that 66 percent of fish collected in nets die. They know that the hatch rate seems to be higher in fish which are collected with special electrical gear, but this type of collecting is difficult in a lake as large as Spence which has 6,000 surface acres.



CHAMPION - Daniel Richardson of Cameron, left is shown with his Guernsey heifer that won the Reserve Champion honors in the Dairy Scramble Class at the Houston Livestock Show. It also was named senior heifer calf champion in the Junior Dairy Class in Guernsey. Shown with Daniel is Jack Piezi, Jr., show official.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

CAMERON - TEMPLE TRACK MEET 1913

Our next meet was also on the home grounds. This time our opponents instead of being novices in this work, have been trained for several years by a good coach; therefore we have reason to be proud of the defeat which we administered to our old rivals, the Temple team. The stars in this meet were McCarter for Temple, Epperson and Sens for Cameron. Results of the meet: Fifty yard dash - McCarter of Temple first; Epperson of Cameron second, Sens of Cameron third, Time 5:03. 100 yard dash - McCarter first; Epperson second, Sens third, Time 10:03. 227 yard dash - McCarter first; Sens second, Matula of Cameron third, Time 24:00. 440 yard dash - Sens first; Epperson second, Sherrill of Temple third, Time 5:07. High jump - Wilson of Temple first, Denson of Cameron second, Childress of Cameron third, Five feet, four inches. Broad jump - Sens first, Wilson second, Rudd of Temple third, 20 feet 4 inches. Half mile - Matula first, Epperson second, Leigh of Temple third, Time 2:20. Shot put - Kahler of Cameron first, Smith of Temple second, Matula third, 36 feet 8 inches. Hammer throw - Wagner of Temple first, Antonio of Temple second, Sens third, 106 feet. Pole vault - Sens first, Seley of Temple second, Denson of Cameron third, 9 feet 6 inches. Mile run - Sens first, Burke of Cameron second, Leigh third, Time 5:20. Discus throw - Epperson on first, Smith of Temple second, Sens third, 94 feet. 120 yard hurdles - Matula first, Epperson second Wilson third, Time 16:02. Relay race - Cameron first (Matula, Denson, Sens and Epperson) Temple second.

The above account of the Cameron High Relays was taken from the "The Post Oaks" of 1913. Parade of Sports thought it would be interesting to sports fans.

Self Concept Vital To Child

If little Joey isn't making good grades in school, it may not be because he's slow. He may have poor self-concept.

"Self - concept," simply means a child's view or understanding of himself. Experts in early education and child development say the idea is basic to the development of a child's personality, to childrearing, and even to a child's eventual success in school and life. It is roughly equivalent to two other terms, "Self-image" and "Self-esteem."

So how does a child gain his self-concept? The most powerful influences in a child's life are his parents, followed closely by his brothers and sis-

ters. But peers, teachers and anyone whom the child chooses as a model will also have their impact. The child does not decide on his own self-image. The image comes through the attention or inattention others pay him. The quality of attention paid by him is also important.

A. T. Jersild, a child psychologist, has said, "From an early age, without being deliberate about it, he (the child) acquires ideas and attitudes about himself and others. These are woven into the pattern of his life. They may be true or false, healthy or morbid. Their development is left largely to chance."

This haphazard, uncontrolled development of self-image is unfortunate, say experts, since the child's eventual success or failure in life depends almost entirely upon it. In the opinion of some experts more parents and teachers need to take note of the concept.

For a child to be a success in later life, says Dr. Elizabeth Hurlock of the University of Pennsylvania, he must be given a self-concept that is "Both realistic and favorable," one that enables the child to willingly "accept himself."

"Either lack of self-acceptance or overconfident, unrealistic self-acceptance will result in behavior that leads to poor social adjustment," says Dr. Hurlock. "Only when self-concept is in harmony with the concept held by others can the child make good social adjustments."



NEW MANAGER of J. C. Penney Department Store in Cameron is Dan Long, who will assume duties Monday. Coming from San Antonio, Long has been with Penneys for 13 years. He and his wife and two-year-old child will live in Cameron.

Market Report

There were 727 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 614 last week and 535 last year.

Slaughter cows were strong to 50 higher with advance on utility. Cutters were in short supply. Slaughter bulls were fully 50 higher. Feeder steers, heifers and calves fully steady, stock cows steady. Cow and calf pairs mostly 2 to 5 higher. Demand was good.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 32.50 to 36.60, cutter 34 to 37. Slaughter bulls, high dressing utility 41.60 to 44, utility 39 to 41.75. Feeder steers choice 78 to 83.50. Feeder bulls good and choice 52 to 56. Feeder heifers choice 58.50 to 64. Stock cows good 33.75 to 39.

Cow and calf pairs few choice 460 to 510, good 360 to 440.

Hog receipts totaled 990 with barrows and gilts fully 2.00 higher, sows steady US 1 barrows and gilts brought 40.30 to 40.60. Others ranged from 40 to 39.50. Sows US 1-3 brought 30 to 34.

New Pastor Named For Little River

L. C. Newell of Waco is the new pastor of Little River Baptist Church at Jones Prairie near Cameron.

A native of Pascagoula, Miss., Newell is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He formerly held pastorates in Mississippi.

Newell currently is a post-graduate student at Baylor University, where he is studying Greek and Hebrew.

He and his wife, the former Jane Weathersby of Florence, Miss., have a two-year-old daughter, Laura. They reside at 1709 South 10th Street in Waco.

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LEGAL NOTICE-

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees, Rosebud-Lott Independent School District will accept bids in the office of the Superintendent on the old Rosebud High School, which is to be demolished, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. Bids received will be opened in public at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications for demolition of the building may be obtained by contacting the Superintendents' office, Box 638, Rosebud, Texas or call (817) 583-7968. 104-4tc

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and consideration during our stay in Methodist Hospital in Houston.

We especially want to thank you who gave blood. We also want to thank our friends and relatives who called, inquired, sent cards, flowers, and gifts. To you who said prayers, meant so much to us.

Special thanks to Rev. Alvis Coleman for his calls and visit to intensive care in Houston, his visits at home and his prayers for recovery.

May God bless you all.

Joe B. & Elma Anderson and family

We would like to thank the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church, the Fire Dept. Texan Restaurant, Chick & Rosie, Western Bar at Buckholts, Little River Baptist Church, Frank Jekel's Store and anyone who helped in any way when fire destroyed our home. We will always be thankful for your kindness.

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Israelis Study Building Sinai Desert Settlement

By Colin Bickler
TEL AVIV
Despite official denials, suspicion is growing here that the Israeli government is considering building a large seaport and resort in the northern part of the occupied Sinai Desert.

For the moment, the only official announcement has been of the building of a small regional center in the area. But rumors persist that the larger scheme is in the works.

The government denial that it is thinking in terms of an extensive building project apparently stems from its reluctance to appear to be moving on such a scale prior to a middle east peace settlement.

But the idea has been advocated by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, a prime mover in setting up small strategic settlements on the occupied west bank of the Jordan. These are designed to protect Israeli interests when a settlement is reached.

Beef Recipe Contest Opens

If you can make liver a delight, you just might win \$500.

Texas cooks should be warming up all their special recipes this month for a possible \$500 grand prize in the annual Grain-fed Beef Cook-Off, coordinated by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Entry blanks for the beef contest should be in local grocery stores this week.

Twenty-four state finalists will be chosen to compete for the grand prize and category prizes of \$200 each. Each finalist will receive \$50 and an expense-paid trip to Austin for the Cook-Off May 19. The Agriculture Department will publish a booklet of the 24 winning recipes, Commissioner White stated.

Tax Bond Bill Sent To Senate

State Rep. Joe Allen's bill to institute a state sales tax bond was passed by the House last week and sent to the Senate for final approval. House Bill #433 directs the Comptroller's office to fix a surety to protect the state against failure to pay collected sales tax.

"Each year the state loses at least 20 million dollars by tax payment default. Some authorities place the figure as high as 80 million, and the real figure is undoubtedly somewhere between the two. But not only do we lose the tax revenue, but we have to spend other tax dollars to have the Attorney General's office try to collect delinquent taxes.

"It's a losing effort all around. The sales tax is the only state tax which does not currently require such a security. For instance, since a bonding requirement went into effect for the cigarette tax, there has not been a single certification on a delinquent account," Rep. Allen stated.

Provisions for the amount, method of collection, and type of acceptable bonds are outlined in the bill. However, if the taxpayer's account has not been delinquent in the prior biennium, no bond will be required.

center in approximately the same area, to serve Israeli armed forces and strategic settlements in the Sinai region.

Cabinet sources maintained that the small-scale scheme had nothing to do with the Dayan plan, which was not even mentioned during a session of cabinet that is believed not to have been unanimous in its approval of the regional center.

The site for both schemes is in the Rafah area, just south of the occupied Gaza Strip. The establishment of any sizeable settlement in the region would clearly act as a buffer for Israel between Egypt and the strip, should the Sinai be handed back in a peace settlement.

If the Dayan scheme was accepted, it would also place the strip - largely occupied by Palestinian refugees itself between a sizeable Jewish settlement in the south and the major coastal conglomeration of the Jewish population to the north.

Whether the strip was allowed to become autonomous, part of Israel or linked with Jordan in a peace settlement, the strategic implications of the Dayan scheme are obvious.

But the smaller plan, which has cabinet approval is a much narrower and less expensive concept.

Essentially planned only as a service center for Israeli forces operating in the area and for scattered settlements, the cabinet says its scheme is intended to have only 350 families living there by the end of 1975.

The idea of this center was put to the cabinet on Dec. 24 by minister without portfolio Israel Galili, a senior minister who is known to have the ear of Premier Golda Meir.

This led some observers to believe it was designed as a compromise between the dream of Dayan and those in the coalition cabinet, like the leftwing minority party Mapam, who oppose establishing facts ahead of peace negotiations.

Yet even the name of the small center - Pithat Rafh or Gateway to Rafah - has implications of guarding the way to the Gaza Strip.

It is understood that the town would be designed to be self-sufficient and become a small commercial and trading center. The actual site is yet to be determined by a ministerial committee which is considering how much should be spent on the development and how it should proceed.

Dayan has clearly not given up his idea. Recently he told civilian employees of his defense ministry that he considered Yamit was a necessity, to put a wedge between the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula.

Alvin Braun, operator of the Georgetown Commission Company, a stockyard at Georgetown, has been ordered to stop violating trust account and recordkeeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

Braun consented to the order. He waived oral hearing, and neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint issued by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Braun has now corrected the shortages in his market's trust account, and is in compliance with P&S trust account regulations. The cease and desist order -- like a permanent injunction -- was issued to ensure future compliance with the P&S Act.

USDA Judicial Officer Donald A. Campbell ordered Mr. Braun to cease and desist from:

- Failing to make deposits in the trust account within the permitted time; and
- Failing to otherwise properly maintain his trust account.

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Kleindienst To Speak At Baylor

WACO
U. S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker for the annual Law Day Banquet of Baylor University's School of Law.

Kleindienst's address to law school students, faculty and alumni will highlight activities during the law school's April 7 observance of Law Day USA.

Kleindienst succeeded in office Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell when he resigned to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972. As attorney general, Kleindienst has helped draft anti-crime legislation, including that concerning limited wiretapping.

The 48-year-old Kleindienst graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1947 and later earned his law degree there.

A native of Arizona, he is a former member of that state's legislature.

Preliminary plans for Baylor Law Day USA include final competition for freshman moot court, a reception for law school guest and the banquet, which will include presentation of student awards and the announcement of Baylor's 1973 Lawyer of the Year award recipient.

White To Speak At Stock Conference

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will be a keynote speaker during the fifth annual Southwestern Animal Health Conference for Livestockmen to be held in Waco March 17 and 18.

White will speak at 1:40 p.m. March 17. Activities for the conference will be in the Waco Convention Center.

About 1,000 livestock producers and veterinarians are expected to attend. The conference is sponsored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M University.

White is expected to discuss the role of veterinarians and livestock producers in providing an abundance of quality meat for consumers.

Guest Speakers For Spiritualists

Rev. & Mrs. Elmer Atkinson of Ft. Worth, Texas will be guest speakers every second Sunday of each month at 6 P.M. at the First Spiritualist Church, Cameron, Texas.

The public is invited.

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Swiss Patrols To Police Skiers

By Vergil Berger
SWITZERLAND
Special patrols are being trained in Switzerland to police crowded ski slopes and curb "banditry among skiers."

The term "Banditry" refers to the behavior of skiers who jostle others, follow too close behind the man in front, gatecrash lines at hoists and chairlifts, ignore instructions from officials and disregard avalanche warnings.

Sunny Sundays draw up to 20,000 ski enthusiasts to such famous Swiss resorts as Zermatt, Montan-Crans, and Verbier.

Besides policing popular

ski runs, the patrolment are being taught how to rescue injured skiers and bring them down to the resort, first aid methods, how to unleash artificial avalanches to clear a threatening mass of snow above a run, and how to maintain order on the slopes.

Allocating responsibility in the event of collisions involves some legal training, and other requirements include the ability to maintain radio contact with helicopters in the event of difficult rescue operations.

The patrolmen have been recruited from top-class skiers, capable of chasing and catching offenders of local regulations.

Marcel Richard, who is training the patrols, told reporters that before long an international code similar to highway codes will have to be drawn up for the ski slopes. Already some Swiss resorts have introduced such "Traffic" rules as giving priority to skiers approaching from the right and observing stop signs.

The patrolmen's course is being financed by the Swiss Ski Federation and by companies owning and operating chairlifts, cable cars, and ski-hoists. Tourist offices and associations of mountain guides and ski instructors have helped to organize the course.

The Swiss Alpine Club re-

cently ran a week-long training course for 50 rescue dogs and their instructors from France, Italy, and Switzerland.

More than 200 dogs are based in Swiss Alpine resorts, trained to search out skiers buried in sudden avalanches and to look for people stranded in bad weather.



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